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Students Let Down In The Budget

by Jeff Webber

The hype in the mainstream media has been 'the books are balanced.' Some student activists are arguing that now that the government has achieved its aim of eliminating the deficit, it has not responded with enough fervour to the ailments of post-secondary education.

Brad Lavigne, the National Chairman of the Canadian Federation of Students is frustrated with the lack of context, embodied in the latest budget put forth by the Liberal government. "The Canadian Federation of Students looks at this budget in the context of the last four. Overall the last four budgets have seen \$3.4 billion cut from post secondary education," Lavigne explained.

When analyzing the budget it is vital to illustrate new spending in its ability to cope with problems stemming from rollbacks in past budgets because, as Lavigne says, "The system has been drastically cut back, and there has been an overall decline in accessibility and quality," argued Lavigne.

Contrary to Lavigne's accusations of inadequate commitment to post-secondary education, Finance Minister Paul Martin is trying his

best to portray himself as a true liberal. Criticized by Reform and Conservative parties for not focusing enough on debt reduction and tax cuts, Martin is emphasizing the centrality of education in his budget.

"There is no better way to reduce the gap between rich and poor, no surer way to widen the mainstream... and no better way to provide a higher quality of life for Canadians than to facilitate the path to greater education," Martin said in his 90 minute budget speech last Tuesday.

The core program within Martin's broader plan on education is the \$2.5 billion, multi-year Canada Millennium Scholarship Foundation, which is structured to provide 100,000 scholarships a year to low- and middle- income students. The fund is available to be paid out over ten years, commencing in 2000.

Also included in Martin's education profile is an initiative to tackle the tremendous problem on expanding student debt, expected to exceed \$705 million a year by the year 2000. Graduates currently repaying loans will get a tax credit to partially cover interest costs.

Although Lavigne conceded that this was a step in the right direction, he was thoroughly critical of the

government for failing to address what is the CFS's primary concern, measures to prevent student debt.

"What is key to understand is that all of these policies deal with debt after it's all been accumulated. There are no debt preventative measures. A few years ago they were talking about debt management. We said no. We want debt preventative measures," he stated.

When asked what the government should do in order to achieve prevention, Lavigne suggested, "First, a national system of grants would be good. Ensuring those who borrowed aren't forced into life time debt... Have to ensure that the funding is provided through transfer payments so that tuition doesn't go up. We have seen huge tuition increases."

Martin's contends that the Millennium Scholarship fund is "the largest single investment ever made by the federal government" to the post-secondary education. This claim along with his adamant efforts to convey his concerns for the disparities in accessibility to such areas as education, may lead many to expect that the total spending in this budget would have increased significantly. This assumption would be wrong.

The budget is divided into the fol-

lowing central areas: \$10.9 billion has been earmarked for new programs over four years; \$7.2 billion in tax cuts; and \$9 billion in debt repayment (could be less if the contingency fund is needed for severe economic times). In the sector of new spending, \$3.2 billion has been promised this year and \$2 billion next. However, this information alone is misleading.

Despite the promises of new spending in the years to come, the government's overall spending will be only \$200 million in excess of that planned in the 1997 budget, and only \$1 billion less than planned.

This evidence has provoked outcry from New Democratic Party Leader Alexa McDonough who, like Lavigne, urged the budget to be viewed in the context of \$7 billion in cuts to education and health over the last four years.

"There are big cracks in the foundations of this country these days as a result of them taking \$7 billion out of health and education and important services," McDonough said.

In fact, the budget provided no new commitments to medicare spending. The Liberals campaigned largely on this issue, but neither medicare nor related programs will receive new funding.

Millennium scholarship fund is not everything it's cracked up to be

Dr. Victor Dimfield, president of the Canadian Medical Association, expressed grave concerns over declining accessibility, and the steady decay of Canadian health care.

"This budget will result in a decrease in transfer payments of about \$52 billion to \$55 billion to the provinces and to Canadians" he told the Globe and Mail. "Their needs for health care are going to suffer even further because of the underfunding of this budget. Access, which is already very bad, very impaired, is going to get even worse."

Brad Lavigne shared concern with McDonough over the steady decline of federal transfer payments to the provinces over the last four years, and the failure of this year's budget to respond in a way that will fundamentally improve accessibility to education.

"I think people, and students especially, have to take this budget in the context of the last four [budgets]... It's the policies of the last four that have led to the need. These new policies aren't going to solve the problems of the last four budgets... We have along way to go in ensuring that the student debt question is tackled," Lavigne declared.

- With files from The Globe & Mail



SSMU Council Approves KPMG Contract

Only two councilors oppose the deal

by Laurel Nast

the SSMU Executive had employed to have it ap-

proved. Accusations of constitutional breach raised against the Executive by Mario Nigro, the SSMU's law councilor, were flatly denied.

In the week prior to the February 19th meeting, councilors were provided with detailed information packages about the KPMG contract. Duncan Reid, Vice President Finance of the SSMU, supplied the information in preparation for the meeting after it was requested by councilors at a previous meeting.

The KPMG motion was the first order of business on February 19th. Reid and Tara Newell, President of SSMU, spoke in favor of the motion, followed by Nigro, who spoke against it. This was followed by 10 to 15 minutes of what Reid calls "low key, in-

telligent, and high quality" debate on the issue. The subsequent vote saw council approve the KPMG contract, with only two councilors, Ourania Mochopoulous and Mario Nigro, opposing it.

The difference between the atmospheres of the February 19th meeting and the preceding meeting was dramatic. The previous meeting had seen the Executive face councilors' heated questioning about the contract, and the councilors were even refusing to proceed with debate on KPMG without further information about the contract. At the February 19th meeting, however, councilors appeared more willing to consider the Executive's position on the contract.

Reid suggests that approval of the KPMG contract occurred because councilors had been provided with the proper information about the proposal and his written explanation for the procedure which the Executive

had followed in attempting to have it passed. "I think once we had gotten the information out," he says, "people realized that there wasn't any wrongdoing, that [that accusation] was just hot air....It was just a question of getting the information out, of showing that there was no wrongdoing, and this contract is desperately needed."

Nigro still maintains, however, that the procedure followed by the SSMU was questionable, and "that [fact] tainted the process and tainted the contract."

Nigro also maintains that the KPMG contract is extremely negative for McGill and that \$25,000 is a lot of money to spend in a time of government cutbacks and widespread student unemployment. He also says that the SSMU "can't buy vision and leadership," and that he "[doesn't] think we're going to hear anything we don't already know

[about how to improve the SSMU]." Nigro says that the Executive "lacked leadership and vision. They took the easy way out and threw money at the problem."

Reid and the Executive insist that the KPMG contract is necessary in order to ensure that the SSMU is able to address government funding cutbacks and the reduction of university funding to the Students' Society.

Details about the KPMG consultation process are sketchy. According to Reid, KPMG will begin its initial consultation with an advisory group of approximately 15 students in March. These students have already been selected by the Executive. A survey of the entire student population is expected to follow, after which recommendations for the restructuring of the SSMU will be made by KPMG and the student advisory group, possibly as early as this spring.

With files from Olga Hartman

The KPMG management consulting contract, which has been the subject of intense debate during the last month, was approved by the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) council at its February 19th meeting. The motion to approve the contract was opposed by two councilors.

The controversial contract will involve the SSMU's payment of up to \$25,000 to the KPMG management consulting firm, in exchange for guidance on the reorganization of the SSMU's administrative structure.

Previous attempts by the SSMU Executive to have the contract approved had failed, as councilors questioned not only the need for the contract itself, but the procedures which



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Academic Policy and Planning Committee makes recommendations for a more inclusive McGill

by Alex Hill

The Senate's Academic Policy and Planning Committee (APPC) is in the process of passing recommendations on educational equity and Andrew Kovacs, the Science Senator, is suggesting that the Senate develop recommendations to further educational equity in the McGill curriculum.

Kovacs believes that, All students can benefit from a diverse and balanced curriculum. He is concerned that the current curriculum is too, Eurocentric, androcentric and heterosexual-centred, and that it should be reassessed, in the spirit of, educational equity.

The recommendations put forth were aimed at McGill's overall admissions policy and student assistance programs. If approved by the Senate and the Board of Governors, the report will provide a valuable framework for the furthering of educational equity at McGill.

In 1995 the APPC Advisory committee on Educational Equity was established with a three year mandate to investigate and recommend ways to increase the number of students from marginalised groups attending McGill.

As part of an evaluation process,

a survey of over 15,000 McGill students was carried out. In the report, under represented groups were identified as those groups which show a marked departure from the university-wide patterns in each faculty or school and recommendations were made to minimise these discrepancies.

The results of this survey lead to the development of thirty recommendations aimed at increasing the access, retention and graduation of students from marginalised groups at McGill.

The mandate of the Advisory committee will be completed when the APPC assesses their report on equitable admissions policies and educational environment. Kovacs will propose that, in order to be complete, the mandate of the advisory committee include an examination of curriculum issues.

The report cited McGill as, a diverse community based on its tradition of international and academic exchange and its capacity to attract students from around the world and across Canada.

Among the recommendations made to maintain and encourage this diversity are: that McGill continue to monitor the composition of the student body, that individual faculties and schools work

together with students and faculties to develop recruitment strategies aimed at establishing links with the broadest range of cultural groups, that financial aid be reoriented towards students in financial need and that the curriculum be altered to allow students to learn from [the] diversity of students at McGill. The recommendations put forth are not focused on quotas but instead centre around placing the onus on each faculty or school to achieve the report's goals in appropriate ways.

Kovacs sees the curriculum as key to maintaining McGill's diverse community. The curriculum should represent the world's reality, he said. This reality, in Kovacs's opinion, should include ideas from a variety of social and cultural groups in all faculties. Curriculum issues are touched on briefly in the report but there are no specific measures, pertaining to curriculum, that would lead to a more diverse learning environment.

Kovacs went on to give some examples of how the curriculum could be improved. He suggested that in the literature survey courses more works by members

of under represented groups could be included. In sciences and engineering research by women should be given a higher priority in order to provide role models[s] for women students in science. He believes that the creation of new courses, while desirable, is impracticable due to financial constraints. However, he would like to see a push for some new courses which are deemed to have a high interest level among students. Kovacs also sees first year seminar courses as a potential forum for the inclusion of marginalised subject matter.

Kovacs has contacted student groups and has received support for his idea from the Women's Union and LBGT, to name a couple. He says that the first report has had significant support from the administration and he hopes that this will carry over into support for curriculum recommendations. Finally, Kovacs said that, student support - through involvement in the Senate, dialogue with professors and enrolment in courses with equitable content - is critical to ensure that the recommendations would be implemented.

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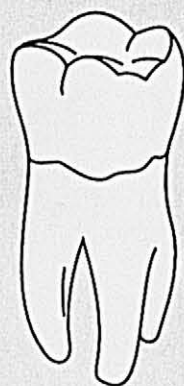
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Students set to make mark in provincial election

The battle against neo-liberalism continues

By Andrew Simpson

HALIFAX (CUP)

For the first time in over a decade, Nova Scotia students will vote in a provincial election during the academic year — and student leaders say they plan to take full advantage of the opportunity. Premier Russell MacLellan announced Feb. 12 that Nova Scotians will go to the polls March 24. The provincial Liberals have been in power since 1993 and MacLellan, appointed premier seven months ago, faces the difficult task of returning his party to power in a province which did not elect one Liberal MP in last July's federal election.

"This [election date] will force candidates to play to students. If they don't, they risk a swing vote in their riding that could cause another candidate to be elected," Acadia University student union president Paul Black said. "[The politicians] can't just pay us lip-service. I want to see concrete ideas and plans from the candidates," he added.

The leaders of student unions from across Nova Scotia are working together during the election campaign, most notably to organize a leadership debate on education issues, Black says. Dalhousie student union president Chris Adams says the union was aware the election call was coming and has been working towards it for some time: "We have been talking to the education critics of all the parties and helping them to formulate policy," he said. Adams says he is not overlooking the significance of an election during the academic year, adding that the union will ensure that the government knows there are 14,000 voters on the Dalhousie campus.

Jessica Squires, national executive representative for the Nova Scotia component of the Canadian Federation of Students, says her organization will take an active role in the campaign, including arranging candidate debates, circulating petitions and organizing an election kit which will inform students of how they can register to vote. "We're going to campaign to get students to vote," she said. Squires says the federation will be asking candidates to endorse an education strategy, which she says constitutes a "re-investment in post-secondary education." It includes demands for a tuition freeze,

a return in education funding to 1994 levels and improvements to the loan remission formula. "We're looking to make sure the issues get addressed and that students make an informed decision," she said.

While student leaders across the province are getting involved in the campaign, some are doing so more visibly than others. Eyebrows were raised when Saint Mary's University student union president John Francis appeared in pre-election ads for the Liberal party. The ads feature brief, unrehearsed person-on-the-street interviews. "I'm not exactly sure what [Francis] says [in the ad], but it was something to the effect that things are starting to turn around for the Liberal party," David Harrigan, Liberal campaign spokesperson, said.

Francis' part in the ad campaign has angered students who say their leaders should not take public stances in favour of political parties. "University politics and student politics should be separate," Cheryl Konoff, a student at Saint Mary's, said. "[Francis] should be out fighting [the government], not supporting them. What a slap in the face." Brad MacDonald, another Saint Mary's student, says Francis should have kept his opinions to himself. "Morally, he shouldn't have voiced an opinion," he said. "His job is to represent people who have a wide range of opinions and beliefs and he's really not doing his job if he does voice partisan beliefs." But Francis says he has a right to speak his mind. He says he was not paid for his appearance in the ad and is not a member of the Liberal party. "When I did it, it was just as John Francis. [The Liberal television crew] was there on campus asking students

for their opinion. They asked for my opinion about the issues that are important to my constituency. It makes no sense if I can't give my opinion on the issues." Harrigan says the commercial's producers were unaware of Francis' position. "We had no idea he was a student, let alone a student union president."

Controversial TV appearances aside, student leaders say they are confident education will be an important component of the campaign. "Student issues have come to the forefront at the federal level because of the significant effect education has on everyone's lives," Adams said, "and thus education should take a prominent role in this election." Squires agrees: "The polls indicate that education is ranked third [in importance] behind jobs and health," she said. "I don't think we'll have any problems getting the politicians to respond."

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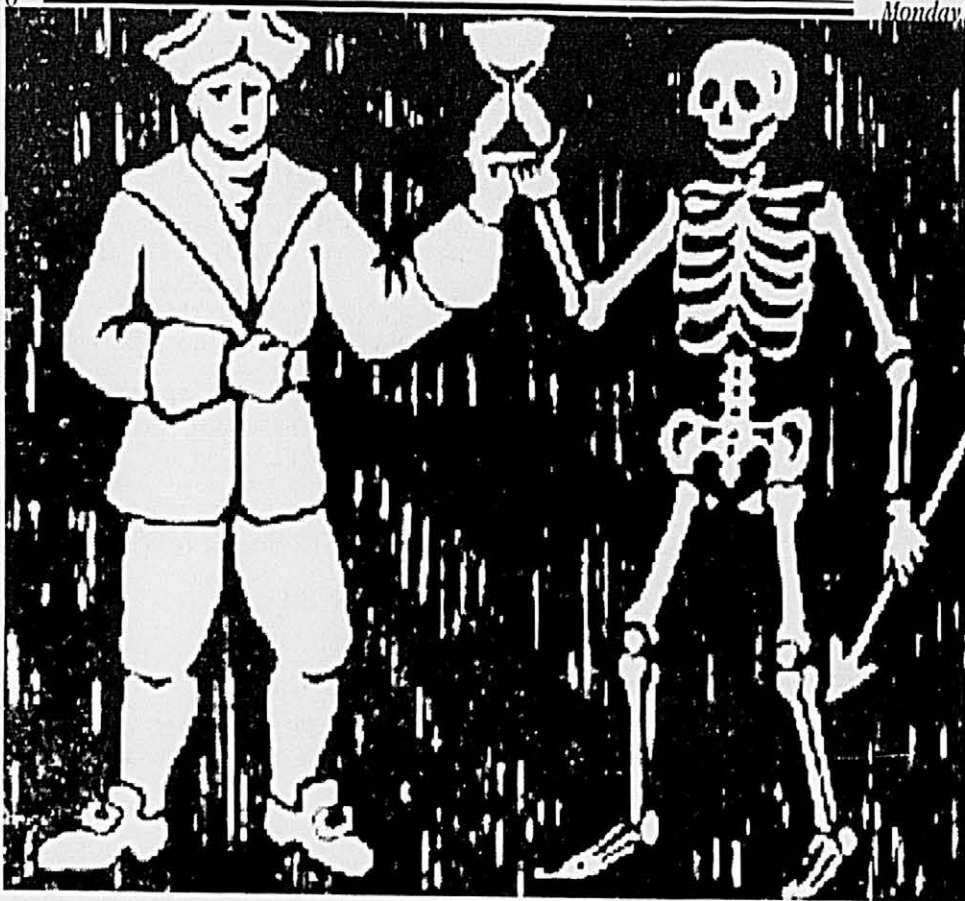
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by Keri Kosuri



Titia Holts

"There's nothing funny about VP Internal, they don't do anything," declares Nick Redler, this year's Red Herring candidate for the position.

There may be some truth in Redler's words, but still the race continues. This is definitely serious politics. Yep, it's that time of year again and the four candidates for VP Internal, Titia Holts, Nick Redler, John Ki, and Karen Pelley, are out there with their smiles, promises, and ideas. No, it's not a lot of bogus...no, really it's not. (Unfortunately, Karen Pelley was not able to be reached for an interview).

Titia Holts

Experience: A U2 students who was one of the arts frosh week co-ordinators this year. Holts also helped to organize welcome week and concerts. She has also been on the internal portfolio committee.

"That has given me a lot of exposure to the job," she states.

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To call monthly meetings between the SSMU executives and the heads of each of the clubs and services.

To bring more concerts to McGill. "We're the fun aspect of the McGill Executive."

View of current council. "It's a fairly efficient council. I think the KPMG situation is an example of this."

John Ki:

Experience: Ki is U2 student who has had experience as a frosh leader for AUS (Arts Undergraduate Society) and SSMU.

"I've done almost everything conceivable except for manage Gert's pub for the last three years," he remarks. In addition, Ki has helped with the annual four floor events and various concerts.

Goals: To unify and educate frosh leaders.

To promote a truer sense of McGill through frosh week.

To bring at least one big con-

cert to McGill per semester.

To "revitalize" Gert's. "I feel it has become stale. We're almost in a rut."

To build a patio outside the Alley.

To increase student involvement in the construction of the new student services building.

To put up an events bulletin in the students services building. "Increasing awareness is very important to me."

To make second semester's frosh week not simply geared towards new students but to those students who participated in the first semester's frosh week festivities—a reunion of sorts.

To create a student lounge with "sofas and a relaxed atmosphere".

Views on current council: "Sarvesh has done good things."

Nick Redler—A.K.A Death Experience: None, but "There's two things you can be sure of in life—death and taxes, right? So death is for everybody. As death, I'm not exclusive, I don't discriminate."

Goals: To maintain the existing frosh week exactly the way it is. "No QPIRG alternative. It should stay just as it is. Frosh week is just a process of disillusionment. Fuck the QPIRG alternative."

Views on current council: "They don't do anything."

The other side

The following is the list of questions that followed the "serious" interviews.

1. If you had to be one of the following, which would it be: a goat, Adolph Hitler, or a chewed piece of gum stuck on the bottom of a shoe?

2. What do you think you can do to eradicate world hunger?

3. If you were driving a train on track one and there are five people in front of you and on track two there is one person, what would you do? And stopping the train is not an option.

4. Who are the three most influential people in your life?

Titia Holts

#1 "A goat. No one bothers you. You can go wherever you want. If you were a smart goat you could travel the world."

#2 "God, if I had the answer we'd be pretty well off. I don't think I'd be running for VP internal if I had

a problem with the media. Suppose I said that I'd jump off the train and let it take its course, then a year from now, when I make some decision, someone can look back on this and say, 'See, she doesn't take the bull by the horns.' But, yeah I guess I would jump off the train."

#4 "Adam Sandler and my parents. To pick three is difficult. There are a lot of different people I respect for a lot of different reason. I have everyone going from Hilary Clinton to Scooby-Doo."

John Ki

#1 "The clear choice would have to be a goat. Being Asian, I'm not able to grow proper facial hair."

#2. "To eradicate world hunger I would capture Toucan Sam and force him to lead the starving people to his fruit loops."

#3. I would unhitch the second compartment on the train, causing it to go down track two so I could pick up the spare.

#4. "Billy goat-gruff, the construction guy from the Village People, and the 'money-for-food-not-for-alcohol-bananas-or-anges-apples-bagels-thank-you-have-a-nice-day' guy. (John, I believe his name is Brian and I also believe that you are an unaware, self-interested fool who's worth less than the dirt on Brian's shoes. Just joking.).



John Ki

the answer to that question."

#3 "This question puts me in a difficult position, this is why I have

Linking Up To The Outside

Candidates for vp external make their case

by Mark Ratner

Three candidates are vying for the position of VP external this year. Sam McGavin, a member of QPIRG's [Quebec Public Interest Research Group] board of directors, Jeffrey Feiner, vp-external of the Arts Undergraduate Society, and Jam Murphy, a Red Herring candidate running as Pestilence, one of the four horsemen of the apocalypse.

McGavin says that she plans to push for the rights of students.

"I plan on lobbying for more funding, and increasing the connections between McGill and the Montréal community," she says.

Feiner agrees that more links must be increased with the world outside the Roddick gates. This year, for the AUS, Feiner organized a charity fair carnival for the AUS to raise money for Centraide.

Pestilence, the Red Herring candidate, says that his experience is unmatched by any of the other candidates.

"I've been here since before time. I've seen everything that can possibly happen," he says.

Pestilence is running on a platform, encouraging the overuse of antibiotics for the common cold.

"People are starting to get immune to diseases - that's great, you have to have stronger disease," he says, somewhat confusedly.

One of the main issues affecting the VP external over the past few years has been McGill's membership in the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA).

McGavin says that she plans to

look into this involvement.

"I want to open up the issue of alignment with CASA," she says. "I want to look at our needs and see what will benefit the Students' Society the most."

One option that has been considered is to join the other national student group, the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

Feiner says that he wants to maintain McGill's membership in CASA. He compares the roles of CASA and the CFS to that of a "good-cop, bad-cop," with the CFS being the more militant bad cop and CASA as the friendly 'good cop.'

"I believe McGill should stay as a CASA school," he says. "It never hurts to have a dialogue with Government."

Pestilence has another take on the CASA versus CFS question.

"I'm pretty good at sensing bullshit," he says.

At the last SSMU council meeting, the Student's Society voted to appeal the decision of a Québec court against the Students' Society in their differential tuition fees lawsuit.

Both McGavin and Feiner say that they support an appeal.

"The case is not just about Québec anymore," Feiner states, alluding to the fact that similar tuition schemes are being proposed in other provinces.

Pestilence, on the other hand, does not think that the Québec government's fee policy goes far enough.

"I am all for going private," he says. "In the coming times, corporations will have all the power. I just want to go to where the power is at."

Over the this past year, the current VP external, Lisa Phipps came under fire for failing to support the Plan-G civil disobedience action in Québec City. The SSMU council voted against supporting the action.

McGavin says that she was in total support of Plan-G, pointing out that she attended and participated in the action.

"I would have approved it," she says. "It is good to increase student solidarity."

Feiner, who sat on council this year, chose to abstain from voting on the motion to support Plan-G.

"There is a problem with too many protests and demonstrations," he says. "They become a sort of knee-jerk reaction. The long list of grievances [in Plan-G] diluted the message."

Pestilence was adamant in his disapproval of Plan-G.

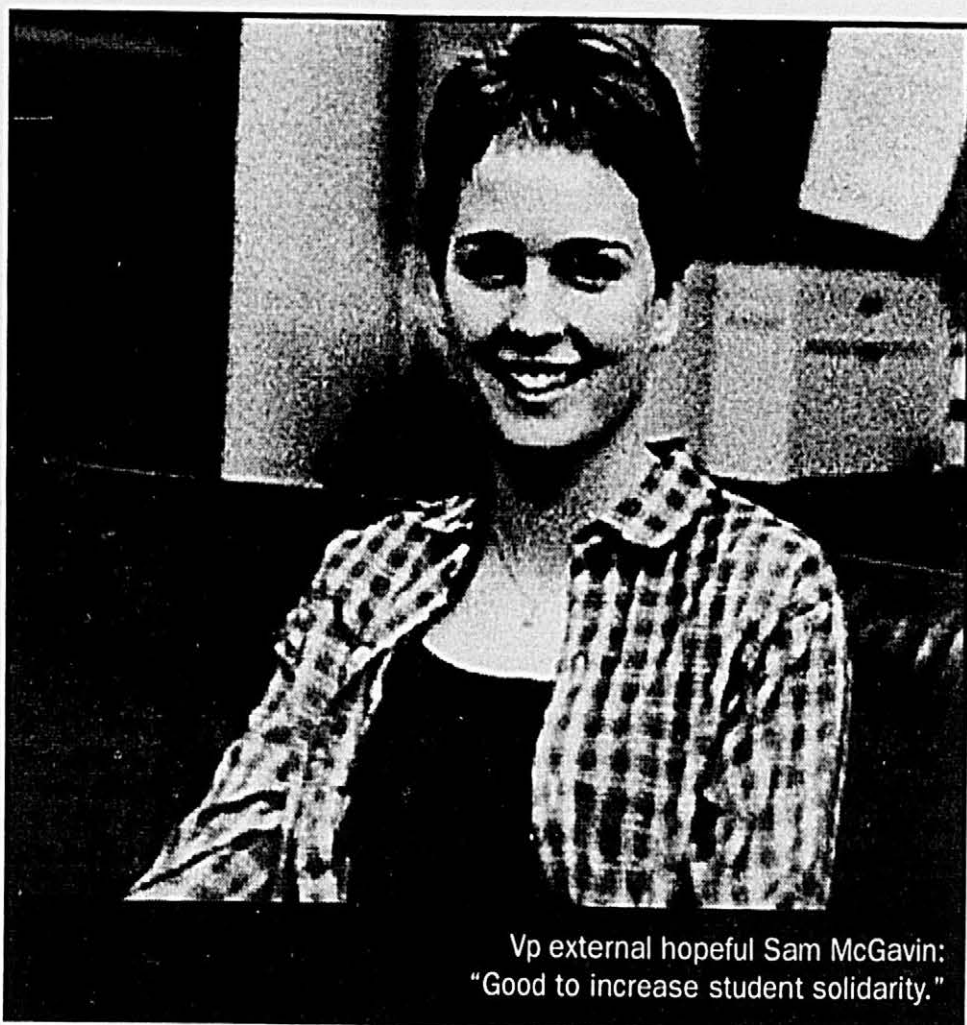
"I'm totally against Plan-G," he says. "I would throw Anthrax at the protesters."

Pestilence also addressed the question of what he would do if he, as a red herring candidate were actually elected. He says that he would probably serve in office.

"I spoke to Jeffrey Feiner. He is afraid of me," he says. "He said he would be worried about what he would have to tell his mother if he lost to Pestilence."



Vp external hopeful Jam Murphy (a.k.a. Pestilence):
"I've been here since before time."



Vp external hopeful Sam McGavin:
"Good to increase student solidarity."



Vp external hopeful Jeff Feiner:
"Too many protests and demonstrations."

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An Honest Mistake?

B.C. recall campaign fails

By Erin Fitzpatrick

PRINCE GEORGE (CUP) — Paul Ramsey is still a member of B.C.'s legislature and the province's education minister.

An effort by a group of constituents to have Ramsey fired as their provincial representative and have a by-election held in their riding fell short. Earlier this month the group submitted a recall petition with 8,323 signatures on it to Elections B.C., but they were significantly short of the 8,908 signatures required — 40 per cent of eligible voters in the riding — to force Ramsey to step down.

The group was trying to have Ramsey recalled because they say he told his constituents there would be a surplus in the province's coffers when most likely he knew there would be a deficit.

"It's about a [provincial representative] who has not adequately represented the citizens of Prince George North," Pertti Harkonen, the Prince George resident who

launched the recall motion on behalf of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation, said during the recall campaign. "Ramsey should have stood up and told us the truth, but he didn't, he towed the party line."

Ramsey says the budget matter was an honest mistake.

Though the petition was rejected by Elections B.C., Ramsey may not be out of the woods just yet.

According to Ian Wilson, a spokesperson for the campaign to recall Ramsey, the only reason they couldn't get the required number of signatures is because they were given a flawed voters list to work with.

"We estimate that we worked with a 20 per cent margin of error," Wilson said. "Some people on that list had moved, some had died, and some people who were eligible to vote weren't on the list. It meant that we had to work a lot harder to find people who would be eligible to sign."

He adds that the group may pursue the matter in the B.C. Supreme Court.

But Ramsey says he isn't worried about the recall campaign any more.

"The people of Prince George North have made their choice clear, both in the 1996 election and in this campaign.... These people [organizing the recall campaign] are trying to re-fight the election campaign, but the time to fight elections is at election time," he said. "Now, I just need to get back to doing my job."

Despite the fact that Ramsey remains in office, Wilson says the recall campaign was a victory for the riding's constituents.

"The people of Prince George should be proud," he said. "This recall campaign could be the start of a change in the way things are done in Canadian politics."

Source: The SFU Peak

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POLICE ATTEMPT TO STOP ACTIVIST MOVEMENT

by Louise Morgan

The MUC police again arrested three prominent figures from Montreal's activist community last Wednesday. The activists were involved in the December 3rd anti-hunger demonstration at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. It is not clear exactly why the arrests of Yves Manseau, Patrick Borden, and Dee Lecomte were made, and at least two of them were without warrant. Borden and Lecomte were brought to the police station after being told that they would only have to sign a promise to appear in court, which they signed. However, the two activists were still arrested after refusing to sign an additional document, which contained what they considered to be unreasonable bail conditions.

Two days later, following a day-long bail review hearing on February 20, more reasonable bail conditions were imposed by Judge Celine Lamontagne.

Also discussed at this hearing was the incident on February 5, when the *pro forma* hearing of several activists involved in the hotel restaurant action was canceled without reason. This change in planned events was particularly upsetting for the activists from the Ontario Coalition Against Poverty (OCAP), who had journeyed from Toronto specifically to attend the hearing. OCAP requested to know the reason for the cancellation of the day's proceedings, worried that this might recur the next time they are summoned to the courthouse. Several of the activists tried to speak about the cancellation with the prosecutor, who surrounded himself with guards. The activists demand for an explanation was later spun into a tale of assault and intimidation toward the prosecutor.

Sergeant Detective Alain Richard of the MUC police was not present at the February 5 hearing. Despite this, as crown witness in the February 20 hearing, Richard claimed that the activists were dangerous people

who should not be released without severe bail conditions, citing the hapless prosecutors tale of trauma. Judge Lamontagne dismissed these claims and also made reference to the recent Superior Court ruling in favour of the activists, which stated that it is unconstitutional to limit freedom of assembly and of mobility.

All of this recent activity stems from the December 3rd demonstration, organized by the Comité des Sans-emplois, during which a group of activists took platters of food from the Queen Elizabeth Hotel's buffet table. The plates were brought to the sidewalk outside, where about 150 people assembled were joined in a peaceful anti-poverty demonstration. Despite the fact that the hotel did not press charges, 108 demonstrators were arrested that day, most of whom were later released without charge, after being held for nearly twelve hours.

A form of police brutality underlies these events. On this subject, Bernard Cooper, member of the activist group Citizens Opposed to Police Brutality (COBP), explained that police brutality may take several forms. Apart from physical violence, it also encompasses judicial violence, as is evident in the treatment of the activists involved in the current litigation. According to Cooper, rather than direct physical assault, police are trying to stop the activities of Manseau, Borden, Lecomte, and others by limiting their freedoms of assembly and of mobility.

"Essentially," said Cooper, "the courts are being used to criminalize dissent...as a way of saying: 'It isn't really dissent—just a bunch of criminals...once we get them in court, they won't be able to do anything anymore, and Canada will be once again a place where there are no poor and no people protesting against poverty, because the people who were [protesting] were criminals and we've got them now.'"

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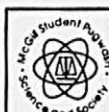
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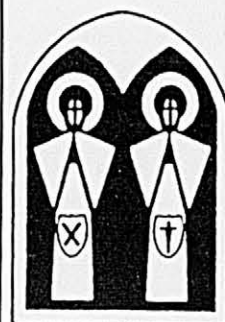
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War and Peace

Concordia students criticize army recruitment on campus

by Yves Martineau
source: The Link

MONTREAL (CUP) • A regiment of Canada's army reserves came under fire earlier this month for trying to recruit students for their summer training program at Concordia University.

The regiment was criticized by students for bringing a military presence into what they say should be a peaceful space.

"I don't believe that university [students] should be subject to recruiting," Concordia student union president Rebecca Aldworth said. "There are plenty of means by which the army can enroll [recruits] other than doing it in school."

"University is a place where we learn to promote peace. When I see a big poster of a man holding a gun like the one the army had at their stand, it really contradicts the idea of the peace-promoting institution

the university should be," Aldworth said.

Chief Corporal Daniel Kelly, who was at the regiment's recruitment stand, says while several dozen students expressed interest in the program, a significant number criticized the regiment for being there.

"About 35 students seemed really interested in participating in the program," Kelly said. "But about 90 students came to see us saying that we have no business here, that we are not welcome in the university."

Kelly says the regiment recruits at approximately 15 Quebec schools over the year, mostly at colleges. He adds that 70 students enroll in the program, which involves ceremonial training and a basic infantry course, including weapons handling.

He says the summer program is the perfect job for students, since it

corresponds to the summer vacation period and pays about \$6,900.

Students at Concordia University have a history of opposing the military's presence on their campus. In a March 1984 referendum, students voted to designate the university a "military free zone." The student union also has a resolution declaring all of its space military-free.

But Concordia's acting dean of students says the university has no obligation to follow student union policies.

"Our role is to respect every association, even if not everyone agrees with the ideas they hold," Roger C. L. said. "If the [student union], or other students, don't like the army doing recruiting here, there are others that may be interested in it and the university has to consider them too."

New Contract Accepted

A done deal at Acadia as faculty ratify agreement

by Michael Walsh
Source: The Athenaeum

WOLFVILLE (CUP) – The months of intermittent talks, bickering, and threats of a strike have finally drawn to a close as Acadia University's faculty voted convincingly to ratify a new collective agreement.

While the exact result of the vote is not being released, officials say "a substantial majority" of faculty members voted in favor of the new contract Feb. 17.

"Through tremendous solidarity and hard work, we have finally achieved a fair and decent contract," Jim Sacouman, president of Acadia's faculty association, said. He added that the new contract was a modest improvement over the previous one.

Faculty accepted the administration's salary offer, which provides for a five per cent increase retroactive to last November, and 2 per cent increases this July and July 1999. The contract also calls for more extensive and more detailed career development reviews for faculty.

Both faculty and university president Kelvin Ogilvie say the agreement was very much a product of

compromise.

"[T]here are ... potentially good outcomes of this agreement for all concerned," Ogilvie said.

Administration approval of the agreement is imminent.

Acadia students also stand to benefit from the new contract. Proposals brought forward by student union president Paul Black to include students on a number of university committees on which they previously had no representation have been incorporated into the collective agreement. These include a review committee, which deals with promotion, tenure, and renewal of faculty positions, and a financial information committee.

Black was allowed to sit in on the faculty-administration negotiations, which is believed to be a first in a university faculty labour dispute.

Negotiations were on and off at Acadia since last September, and student frustration with the pace of talks led to numerous actions including a sit-in at a university building, non-payment of tuition and a march through the streets of Wolfville.

The Obstructive Biases of Katie Roiphe

by Christine Stecura

Last Saturday evening, at a friend's house, a group of us decided to play a drinking game called "I have never ...". The object of the game is to uncover each player's sexual history and intimate secrets. One by one, the player's take turns proclaiming statements like "I have never had sex with two different people in one weekend" or "I have never had sex with someone the same day as I met" and those who have, take a gulp of their alcoholic beverage. As we went around the circle I noticed that not many people were drinking after each statement and some people had opted to stare out into space or watch the muted television because they had given up any hope of having the opportunity to drink. All the people present had experienced intimate relationships, and though very few people left the party drunk, I am sure that all of them left pondering their sexual history.

The young feminist author Katie Roiphe, in her second and latest book, *Last Night in Paradise: Sex and morals at the century's end*, explores

how North American society in the 1990s expresses and addresses its sexuality by mixing personal anecdote, field research and popular cultural history. She contends that the nineties are a decade of sexual caution, as a result of, among other factors, the spread of AIDS. She maintains that due to the excessive freedom of the sexual revolution, a return to Puritan rules and regulations are the consequences of a dangerous moral decline.

In *Last Night in Paradise*, Roiphe compares the sexual practices of high school and university students of the late sixties and seventies and those of today. Roiphe finds that this generation, after many years of 'sex education', is more cautious and less promiscuous. Roiphe describes them as "sexually sophisticated and childishly afraid." Dating styles have also changed: many have opted for long term monogamous relationships instead of multiple sexual partners.

This is the reason Roiphe declares that "America seem[s] to be ... embracing AIDS" and even suggests

there is an "over-exaggerat[ion]" of the spread of the fatal disease among the heterosexual community. In short, societal forces (such as the educational system) use AIDS to fulfill their need to condemn the sexual practices that originated during the revolution and label them as dangerous.

These definitely seem like provocative claims. Unfortunately, Roiphe's work betrays a certain class positionality, meaning that as a woman of social privilege, she writes essentially from that perspective. She blatantly ignores issues of race and class, elaborating a critique of sexuality and social mores that only applies to the socially-privileged.

For example, her cry against the "over-exaggerat[ion]" of AIDS is of little interest, not to mention pertinence, to street sex workers. The point isn't that Roiphe should be tokenizing or bowing to "political correctness." But, at the very least, it seems dubious that she doesn't acknowledge any social reality that lies beyond her narrow scope. But, on the other hand, it's this over-reliance

on class-based subjectivity that mainly caused for all the media hoopla surrounding her last book, *The Morning After*. She, in general, writes about what her middle-class audience most wants to hear: themselves.

Another case in point: Roiphe's comparative analysis on two films dealing with homosexuality. Praising the French work *Savage Nights*, while demolishing the largely acclaimed *Philadelphia*, Roiphe seems to be undertaking radically subversive criticism, especially since the Tom Hanks flick was a very popular movie. But her flimsy analysis veils (perhaps unbeknownst to her) a rigidly conservative standpoint.

She remarks quite astutely that Hanks' gay man is essentially heterosexualized: a conservative white middle-class who just happens to be dating, monogamously, a guy. In *Savage Nights*, on the other hand, the protagonist is a life-embracing, thrill-seeking, free-wheeling, sex-absorbed, HIV positive, homosexual. The films scores high by Roiphe's standards, since it defies puritanism

and wholeheartedly embraces the potential recklessness of sexuality.

Roiphe may be working against conventional moral codes, but she's still operating within conventional ideological constructs. Of course, both characters, in Roiphe's analysis, are stereotypes. Worse still, they correspond to the "good gay/promiscuous fag" dichotomy that much of mainstream media sets up in its "acceptance" of homosexuality. Roiphe may be playing the flip side of the coin, criticizing conservatism and displaying an awareness of less conventional sex norms. But she's still stuck in mainstream rhetoric; a predicament that discourages the reader from seeing beyond such rhetoric.

Although Roiphe has put together a diverting and easy read, her work is in certain regards questionable. She's very eloquent at expressing her point of view, but one wonders how informed that perspective really is.

Last Night in Paradise is available in most bookstores, including Chapters.

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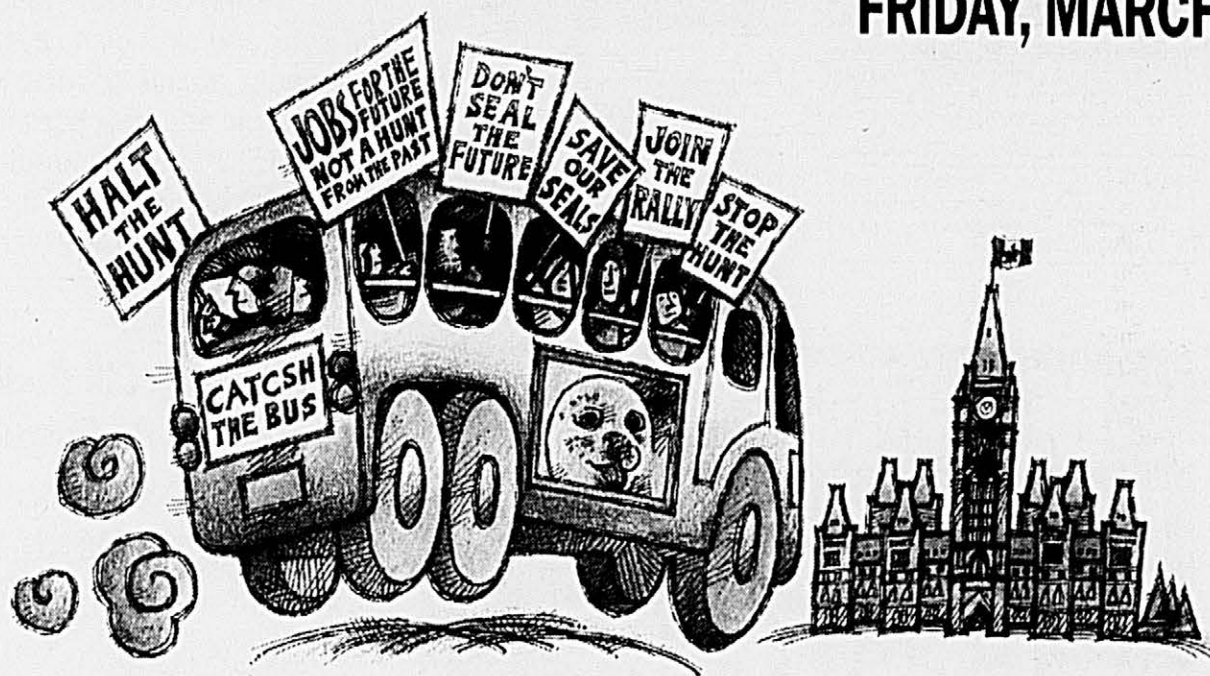
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